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THERE is probably no reasonable doubt as to the course which the new ministry is proposing to pursue in regard to the abolition of slavery, for it is known to be the fixed opinion ol its most prominent members that immediate and unconditional emancipation is the only measure which can meet the argent requirements of the country. It is not certain, of course, that the ministry can command the support of a majority in the Chamber of Deputies, but popular opinions are changing so rapidly in regard to the question that the most radical of measures may receive the heartiest support. Already many of the leading advocates of slavery and gradual emancipation, such as Senator Sinimbú, Moreira de Barros, Gavião Peixoto, and scores of influential planters outside of politics, have cmancipated their slaves and made a successful beginning with Iree labor. These men will no longer stand in the way of emancipation. From present appearances, it is reasonably certain that the present year will see the end of legalized African slavery in Brazil. To secure this great object with the least possible friction, the friends of emancipation may yield to some project for the localization of labor, or some measure for an enforced time service, but the danger from any such act can not be very great for the simple reason that it will be largely inoperative. Brazil is too large and too sparsely settled to make it possible to enforce a general labor law against any one class, Then, too, the habits of undisturbed idleness into which three-fourths of the white, or free population of the empire have fallen, will make it difficult and unjust to legislate against similar habits on the part of the freedmen. We are not certain but that a general law against all vagrants and habitually idle persons, whether white or black, would produce good results, but it must be enforced rigidly and impartially or it will become an instrument of great injustice. Not only should the liberated slave be required to work, but every aggregado on the plantations, and every loafer in the cities and towns, should be compelled to devote a good part of his time to some useful and productive occupation. There is no concealing the fact that the great majority of people in Brazil at the present moment are not producing even enough to support themselves decently. Thousands live upon the bounties of nature, while other thousands are mere parasites on those who have lands, professions, or business occupations. For a new country, Brazil has an unac-

vagrants, a great proportion of whom are physically able to earn their own support. The maintenance of all these non-producers naturally falls, in some measure, upon those who work, thus adding unjustly to the burdens of taxation, self-support and public progress which they are bearing upon their shoulders. If emancipation is to add to these burdens, then hesitation will not be without a reasonable excuse. We do not believe, however, that a very large percentage of the freedmen will become vagrants, while such a number will perhaps be more than counterbalanced by the number of aggregados who will now go to work on the plantations as free laborers. Thus far these people could not find regular employment for wages, nor would they have been willing to work in the fields like slaves. Now these artificial barriers are all down, and the number of free natives who will seek employment will probably more than meet all the losses in laborers through the withdrawal of vagrant freedmen. We do not see that the planters are incurring any great risks, consequently there can be no necessity for any special legislation for the localization of the lrcedmen.

THE excitement and indignation aroused by the recent disclosures in regard to the condition of the beggars' asylum are already beginning to wane, and in a very short time will be altogether forgotten. If our memory does not deceive us, a similar disclosure was made some three or four years ago. particularly in regard to the treatment of the indigent insane who were crowded into common rooms with others, or confined in unwholesome dens and left there to die in shameless neglect and destitution. There were a few indignant protests and denunciations, but the matter was soon hushed up and forgotten. In view of the fact that the ministers of justice, chiefs of police and other officials are accustomed to visit this public institution from time to time, on which occasions elegant lunches are always provided for them, it is certainly very singular that the destitution and misery in which the wretched inmates are living should have escaped their attention! We have heard no one accuse the director of the institution with deception, or crucky, and yet one of two things is certain-either the quarters occupied by the beggars and insane were cleaned and garnished for the occasion to deceive the visiting officials, or these officials deliberately shut their eyes to the horrible condition of the place and thus made themselves parties to its scandalous management. We do not remember to have seen any complaints from the director in regard to a lack of means, or a lack of accommodation. Had he felt one particle of sympathy for the wretched beings consigned to his charge, he could have appealed to the government, and to the public through the press; and il neither effort brought the needed relief, he could have honorably resigned a charge so revolting to every sense of justice and humanity. are ready to believe that this director and perhaps, the police authorities were helpless in this matter, but they are certainly not guiltless, for they could have appealed to a charitable public for help. Even the money spent on those annual lunches would have gone far toward keeping the place more cleanly. Now, as to the administration of this asylum-what excuse can there be for the indescribably filthy condition in which it was found? Why could not the ablebodied vagrants sheltered there have been compelled to clean the rooms and grounds? Certainly they were not all sick and cripplcd; some of them assuredly could have used a broom and scrubbing brush! And

to wash themselves occasionally and use national banks and to advocate a great bank some degree of care in their personal habits. Nothing of this apparently was done. The old and young, the sick, crippled and well, the insane, idiotic and criminal, male and female, were all mixed together in common rooms, reeking with filth, and open to everything repulsive that degraded human beings can conceive. The imagination simply can not picture the horrors of such a place. And yet, all this has existed in this city, the capital of Brazil and residence of an Emperor widely celebrated for his wisdom, liberality and philanthropy l No wonder that the new minister of justice was horrified! And it is no matter for surprise that suitable places should at once have been offered for the children and insane confined within such unwholesome walls! It is not enough to point out that this so-called asylum is a burning disgrace to this city and to the government maintaining it; it is a disgrace also to a populace which can treat such an abuse so lightly and forget it so quickly !

THERE appears to be a very marked inconsistency on the part of our local contemporaries in regard to the ex-minister of finance. For something over two years we have been accustomed to see their columns filled with the praises of a man who had aspired to lift Brazil out of her financial difficulties by temporary expedients. Aided by the confidence extended by the City of London to anything, bearing the label 'conservative," he was able to float a foreign loan on unexpectedly favorable terms, and supported by a popular sentiment here to the effect that the internal obligations of the Treasury were carning too high a rate of interest, he was able to force a reduction on that rate from six to five per cent. Then, by combinations with bankers here and in London, who were glad to open a large credit for account of the Brazilian Treasury, he was able to keep out of the exchange market and this prevent the usual lowering of rates when the government is known to be a buyer. In all these transactions there have been immediate benefits realized, and for these the minister has received lavish praise on every side. Attending circumstances were also in his favor. He took charge of the Treasury toward the close of an exceptionally bad year. The crops in the north had partially failed, and the customs reccipts everywhere had been nnusually Better crops, better prices, increased imports and increasing commercial and industrial activity everywhere, led to a largely increased revenue. All these circumstances contributed directly to the administrative reputation of the new minister. and our colleagues were not slow to burn incense before him. We could readily understand why importers, foreign companies and foreign holders of Brazilian internal securities, who had remittances abroad to make, should be delighted with the policy pursued; but looking beyond that to the ultimate results upon the Treasury and the country, we could not appreciate the position which the press and the people took. The minister who, in times of peace, meets immediate engagements without resorting to extraordinary recourses, while at the same time reducing the obligations of the Treasury through economies and better fiscalization of the revenues, is justly entitled to be called a financier, but none of these things are placed to Sr. Belisario's credit That he was so petted and encouraged while in power, to be so quickly abandoned when superseded, leads us to fear that our colleagues think more of the "pomp and circumstance" of the office, than of the principles upon which it should he administrated. When Sr. Belisario was

of issue. Now that the new minister is known to favor a national banking system, the admirers and friends of the Teixeira project are treading upon each other's toes in their anxiety to offer friendly suggestions and encouragement. No one now dreams of a great bank of issue. And, perhaps, we shall be quite as near the mark in saying that no one really knows what is wanted in the matter of free banks, nor why they are

To resume a discussion long since begun in these columns, if we may now take a brief adieu of Sr. Belisario, we may perhaps be permitted to enumerate the following as the bases for any new and comprehensive banking law: domestic exchanges, a medium for internal loans, a currency based on the credit of the nation, the encouragement of national industries and commercial enterprise. The Teixeira project covers a part of these, but not all, It will be something to stop the shipment of currency up and down the coast, thus preventing its dislocation and the consequent fluctuations of exchange caused by a scarcity of money. With established credit and a sufficient issue to meet the ordinary demands of trade, such a thing as a great and continued scarcity of currency in the leading cities of the country will be practically impossible. The costs of inland exchanges will also be very much reduced, which will be a beneficial result for the banks as well as for the public. As a medium for internal loans, these banks will occupy a very important and useful posi-It their currency issues be based on an investment in government apolices, then a very large loan will be made possible at the very outset, with the proceeds of which a considerable part of the empire's foreign indebtedness can be retired and interest remittances be stopped. This will have a steadying effect on foreign exchange rates. In the matter of the currency, it will afford means for an issue based on the funded obligations of the nation, and for an outstanding volume elastic in character and approximately equal at all times to the actual requirements of business. And as an instrument for the encouragement of industry and commerce, it will afford an opportunity for the investment of surplus capital, and employ its means to advance the interests of the people who are its patrons. Of course, all these features and results depend on intelligent administration and the liberal character of the laws and regulations governing them. There must be some judicious modifications in the existing stamp taxes so that a greater use of drafts will ensue, and there must be careful provisions made to prevent unwise investments, from which some of the existing banks have suffered severely. A good law, however, will not be enacted on the spur of the moment, and it would not be-a bad policy therefore for our colleagues to take up the question for serious discussion before the opening of parliament,

THE cable announcement that steps have been taken at Washington to initiate commercial treaties with the countries of South and Central America is attracting considerable attention here in official circles and among those interested in the sugar industries of Brazil. We do not know what it is proposed to offer in the way of reciprocity, nor do we believe that the government itself has seriously considered that side of the negotiation. The desirability of seeuring a larger market for Brazilian sugar has for some time engaged the attention of sugar planters and merchants, and they have been looking to the United States countably large number of beggars and they could certainly have been compelled in power it was the fashion to sneer at as the one country where that market can

be found. Over a year ago an association was organized here in the interests of the sugar industry, and one of its declared objects was to secure the admission of Brazilian sugar into the United States under a more favorable rate of duty. In view of the existing state of trade hetween the two countries, in which the two principal prodnots of Brazil, and others of secondary importance, are admitted into the United States free of duty, while almost every American product pays heavy duties here in Brazil, the purpose of this association certainly seemed a monumental piece of "cheek." We should not be sorry to see the duties on sugar largely reduced in the United States, for it is an article of consumption which ought to made as cheap as possible. Brazil, however, has no right to ask such a reduction without offering a full equivalent for it, and the offer should be made voluntarily simply because of the obligations which this country is under to the United States for the abolition of duties on coffee, rubber, hides, horns, and various medicinal products of Brazilian forests. Were we writing for American readers we should certainly advocate the imposition of not less than half a cent a pound on coffee, not only as an easy way to raise a large revenue which might be taken off such articles as clothing, furniture, food products, implements of industry, etc., but also as a counterbalance for the heavy duties levied on American goods in Brazil. Until Brazil meets the advances already made by the United States, she has very slight grounds for asking further favors from that country, and should negotiations be opened for a commercial treaty she need not expect to secure one single favor beyond those already accorded unless she is prepared to offer substantial reciprocity. A reduction of duties on flour, lard, bacon, kerosene, rosin, lumber, hardware and cotton fabrics would not only be expected, but it would really be of material benefit to the Brazilian people, to whom the costs of living are disproportionate to the wages which they receive. Lower duties on such necessaries of life would therefore be acceptable to Americans in the interests of trade, and beneficial to Brazilians in general because of the reduced prices which should follow. Such a treaty would therefore be reciprocally advantageon: and is the only one which it will be possible to consummate.

THE SLAVE POPULATION.

According to the official returns of the registr According to the official tentries of the region of slaves under the law of 28th September, 1885, which was closed on 31st March, 1887, but only just now compiled and published, the total slave population of the empire was then as follows, the circulment of slaves between 60 and 65 years, who are held to obligatory service, having been made

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Amazonas	none	none
Parå	10,535	26
Maranhão	33,446	452
Piauhy	8,970	39
Ceará	108	11011C
Rio Gianile do Norte	3,167	7
Parahyba	9,448	34
Pernamhuco	41,122	259
Alagoas	15,269	202
Sergipe	16,875	204
Bahia	76,838	1,001
Espirito Santo	13,381	361
Municipality of Rio de Janeiro	7,488	125
Rio de Janeiro [province]	162,421	9,496
São Paulo	107,329	2,553
Paraná	3,513	10
Santa Catharina	4,927	10
Rio Grande do Sal	8,442	6
Minas Geraes	191,952	4,121
Goyaz	4,955	20
Matte Grosso	3,233	20
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From the impetus subsequently given to eman-cipation in São Paulo it is probable that the slave population of the empire did not exceed 650,000 on the 31st of December last.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

-The Ceará provincial assembly is convened for the 14th inst. -The February receipts of the Maranhan custom

onse were 167,789\$418.

—The February receipts of the Ceará custom house amounted to 165,968\$813. -The February export of rubber from Para

amounted to 1,501,937 kilogrammes. —A provincial map of Alagôas is now in preparation and is to be printed in this city.

-Some 800 liberations of slaves are reported from the municipality of Diamantina, Minas Geraes.

-The city of Santa Catharina has been liberated from the incubus of slavery.

-The February receipts of the custom house at Uruguayana, Rio Grande iln Sul, amounted to 39,917\$687.

-It is said that the province of São Paulo has contracted a large loan through the Banco Inter-

-It is reported that an interest guarantee has heen conceded to a new central usine in Pernamhuco.

-A pair of dogs was recently sold in Santos fo 410\$. Santos people are extragavant. What kind of clogs are de raça?

-The January receipts of the Maranhão subtreasnry were 244,034\$451, against 213,728\$248 in the same month of last year.

-The Diario de Santos, after a brief suspension, has resumed publication. The Diario is one of the best among our provincial exchanges, and its reappearance is cordially welcomed.

-According to the Provincia do Pará there were 2,405 deaths in that city during the year 1887, of which 963 were minors. The deaths from malarial levers numbered 279, yellow fever 107, beri-beri 256, and consumption 151.

-The juiz de direito of Onro Preto, Minas Geraes, has dismissed the accusation hrought against the aldermen of that city by the president of the province. It now remains to be seen whether they will be reinstated in office, or not.

-A telegram from Porto Alegre on the 2nd inst. says that the province of Rio Grande do Sul has only \$,000 slaves left and that a movement is on foot to seeme their immediate emancipation. Several municipalities are now entirely free.

-The Diarie, of Rio Grande, says that in Pelotas corsets are sold for 1\$500 when the daties alone amount to 2\$000. It is a little puzzling, to he sure; but perhaps it is a bait to catch customers for dress gnods!

-The president of São Paulo has vetoed the bill setting apart 70,000\$ from the Vpiranga lottery fund for the construction of an avenue out to the Ypiranga memorial. He thinks there will be none ton much cash for the completion of the edifice under construction.

-The January and February receipts of the Parahyba custom house, compared with last year, were as follows:

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-The February receipts of the Amazonas custom to 124,388\$105, and of the ria 115,280\$083. The provincial house amounted provincial recebedoria 115,280\$n83. authorities also collected 39,622\$019 additional from the 3% surtax levied for the Amazonas company.

-A detachment of soldiers had to be disarmed at the Mogy-mirim railway station, on the 23rd nlt., because of their being drunk and disorderly. Their arms were placed in charge of the conductor, to be delivered to them on their arrival in Camninas.

—The Gazeta, of Cananéa, São Paulo, relates that a landslide was caused at Guarakssaba on the 18th alt. by digging a trench at the foot of a hill. Several persons were haried alive and some hillddestroyed. Up to the 22nd the bodies had not been found.

-The president of the province of S. Paulo has signed the law conceding a 15 years privilege for the steam navigation of the river Paranapanema he-tween Guarchy and the Jurumirim rapids. With a from Tatuhy to Guarehy communication will he established with S. Paulo.

-Petropolis, the home of the high life, was almost the scene of a row on the 24th ulto. A theatrical squib was represented, but a tradesman of the town thought undue prominence had been given him, and the result was the manager and the author had to consume leeks.

-The exports from Bahia last year included 54,000 tous of sugar, 178,060 hags of coffee, 363 hales of cotton, 59,185 bags of cocoa, 2,085 rolls 6,417 mangotes and 285,502 hales of tobacco, 130,727 hides, 211 pipes of 10m, 3,509 logs of rose wood and 3,058 harrels of tapioca.

-The February receipts of the Pará custom house were 909,326\$516, against 725,750\$535 in the same month of last year and 680,336\$321 in 1886.

-Under the presidency of Barão do Rio Bonito the planters of the municipality of Valença, Rio de Janeiro, met on the 22nd ulto, and declared their adhesion to the recent immigration law passed by the provincial assembly. Parish committees were appointed to work in accordance with the law.

-The next senatorial election in Minas Geraes which fills the last existing vacancy, is to be held on the 26th ult. The liberals have put forward the old ticket, composed of Carlos Affonso, Cesario Alvim and Andrade Botelho. It does not seem to have occurred to a single mind in that province that a heaten horse is not the best one to contest a new

-As was to be expected Dr. Davino, humanitarian slave-owner and doctor of Santa Maria Magdalena, was duly acquitted by a jury o his peers of the charge of having had four slaves thrashed to death. His overseer confessed to hav ing thrashed the negroes, but the jury knew better and decided that neither the doctor, nor the over-seer, had "thit a nigger". Who can deny the heauties of trial by jury?

-The annual report of the director of the Ypanenia [state] iron works shows that the working expenses of that establishment last year amounted to 210,417\$478 while the actual receipts from sales were only 66,316\$000. The estimated from sales were only 66,316\$000. total value of the year's production, however, was 211,073\$000. The staff employed numbers 210 211,073\$000. The staff employed numbers 210 persons, in addition to which 30 apprentices are receiving instruction in the various shops. The output for the year was 790 metrical tons of pig The director complains of the high railway tariffs, which prevent Ypanema iron from com peting in Rio and Santos with the imported article

-On the evening of the 20th ult. a man named Antonio de Paiva was shot in the public road, near Mogy-mirim, by the overseer of a planter named Mogy-mirim, by the overseer of a planter named Antonio Leite do Canto. The latter says that a lot of inknown men invaded his plantation and that he was, attacked by Paiva, in an attempt to escape from the premises. Paiva's companion, a man named Pinho, says that they were travelling in search of laborers, and that Paiva was shot during a halt to mend a saidle girth. This story is confirmed by other parties. As the victin and his companion were agents of Antonio Bento—the abolitionist leader of the province—the shooting may have been premeditated. The witnesses have all been carefully locked up, while the assassin is at large.

RAILROAD NOTES

-Traffic on the Paraná railway, interrupted by recent rains, has been resumed, the damage not having been as great as at first reported.

-The railway heretofore known as the "Rama Bananalense" has been taken over by private parties, and will hereafter be known as the Bananal

-The São Paulo Railway Company has been anthorized to build additional freight sheds in Santos, and to acquire a number of freight cars, to meet its increased traffic.

-The president of São Paulo has vetoed the hill, passed by the recent provincial assembly, granting a 40 years concession for a railway from htspeva, on the Ituana line, to Santos.

-The construction of the narrow-guage Desalvadense railway, of Belém do Descalvado, São Paulo, has been undertaken by Engineers Redundo Fomm, who have agreed to have it ready for traffic in September next.

-The annual report of the Paulista company shows that the total receipts for the half year end-ing 31st December last were 1,393,070\\$770, of which 249,037\\$930 were from passengers. The passengers carried was 121,478, while the freight traffic reached 64,544 tons.

-An accident occurred on the Ouro Preto branch of the D. Pedro II line on the 2nd mst., resulting in the instant killing of three lahorers and wounding six. It was caused by a loaded car getting loose on a down grade, in the operation of switching it to the main track by hand, and then colliding with a hand truck carrying laborers.

-The recently organized Sapucahy railway is and to have contracted with Krupp's agent for the fixed and telegraph material. We are surprised to see this, but perhaps English railway suppliers have their own reasons for passing the contract. It can hardly be attributed to lack of energy, or

-The São Paulo provincial government has granted a 50 years concession to Albert Kuhhmann for a single-rail, elevated railway in Rua de S. Joan, São Paulo, between Rua de S. Bento and a point near the Largo do Paysaudú. The projected line crosses a considerable ravine, or valley, whose inclines can not be used for street railways.

-The São Paulo tramway line carried 1,558,844 paying passengers and 73,175 "deadheads" The total receipts were 352,436\$ the year 1887. 165. The total extension of this company is lines now reaches 2534 kilometres.

-We may extract from the halance sheet of the Bahia and Minas railway, up to 31st December last, the following items: Cost of the Bahia section, 142.4

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The auditors consider the position of the road favorable, for the balance of 1886 was only 28.557\$-130, which increased in 1887 to 78.305\$944. When the line reaches the equilent zone of morthern the result is expected to be still more

Coffee Notes

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—The Ceylon Observer of Feb. 14th states that the export of coffee in 1887 was 181,910 cert. against 179,210 in 1886, an increase of 2,700 cert. Values however were smartly advanced, for the export of 1886 was estimated at 7,963,995 rupees while that of 1887 was estimated at 11,582,852 rupees.

—The Fornal do Commercio in an article published on the 27th ulto, estimates that one-third of the coming coffee crop is to be lost through the emancipation of slaves. It is a serious question and is not one to be based on planter's reports. We presume the Fornal has taken measures to verify its statement, but would counsel several grains of salt.

—If the president of the "Commercio and Lavoura" company is correctly reported, his remarks at the meeting held on the 17th ult., are worthy of note. The directors, in common with most people engaged in the trade, were persuaded that prices were bound npwards, hut foreign speculators "Rnocked the bottom" out of their persuasion. It was decided however to hold on totheir stock, with the result that a loss of 282,000\$ on the 29th of the same month. The company was organized in 1875, since when on a capital of 750,000\$, profits had been divided to the amount of 1,625,000\$, which shows that coffee packing is increative. The manager agreed with the president as to the advisability of organizing a new company which he considers "would be advantageous to the shareholders, necessary to commerce and beneficent to agriculture." With commendable modesty he does not include the manager among the benefitted.

LOCAL NOTES

- -The total number of immigrants arriving in this empire during the calendar year 1887 was 54,980.
- —The Emperor is reported to have promised the moral support of Brazil for the Paris exposition of next year.
- -A foundling was deposited at the door of one of the daily papers on the night of the 28th ult. He should be made a "printer's devil."
- —The minister of finance has anthorized the national printing office to publish a compilation of the laws on slaveholding.
- —A philanthropist recently sent a present of time juice to the Misericordia hospital, but quite overlooked the necessary sugar, old Tom and sodawater.
- —The Princess Regent has issued a general pardon to all naval desertors, 1st and 2nd classes simple desertion, who present themselves to the authorities within a period of two months.
- —A local colleague welcomes a friend whose name is João de Campos Navarro de Andrade Du Pin Calmon da Silva Cahral Arauju Vianna. The rest of the name will no doubt he published in a future number.
- —The Argentine government has approved a contract with the River Plate, Brazil and United States Direct Telegraph Co. for telegraph and telephone service between Buenos Aires, Montevideo and Brazil.
- —The minister of justice visited the Exchange on the 27th ult, and a daily colleague reports that he remained three-quarters of an hour contemplating a picture, in which II. Ex. is represented as distributing alms to lepers.
- —The public gas hill of this city last year was 590,3225,948, and of the public departments 106,-576\$016. The gas company received for private lighting a total sum of 1,348,781\$519, the average price being 229,8 reis per cubic metre.
- —It is reported that the military works of the province of Goyaz have been entrusted to the supervision of Engineer Socrates. This will be good news to the "Suuth and Central American Immigration League," We shall hope to hear that a good lantern is to be added to his equipment.
- —The number of immigrants received at the Ilha das Flores hospedaria during 1887 was 18,834, or 64,333 more than in 1886. The average time spent there by the immigrants was 2,925 days each, and the average expense with each was 2\$980.
- —That Portuguese duel on the 3rd ult, was delicious. It only took fifteen seconds to decide the matter, during which time one duellist got a split nose and a wounded lip and the other had a broken head. The duellists kisserl and marfe friends after the fight.
- —The city of Petropolis was declared free frum slavery on the 1st inst.—and it was not an "Apali fool" event either. It is said that about 25,000\$ was expended to secure this result, a great part of which was raised through the efforts and influence of the Princess Regent herself. A telegrant was sent to the Emperor on the 2nd announcing the

-Barão de Itajuba, Brazilian minister at Washington, has been removed to the legation in Rome.

- —A recent title here is Lond Strong Room (Barão de Casa Forte). What can we be coming to?
- —On the 26th a matting manufactory was inaugurated. The establishment has a capacity of 50 looms, but only 11 are worked for the present.
- —By a curious coincidence the anniversary of swearing at the Constitution of the Empire, and the entry of Our Lord into Jerusalem fell on the same day this year.
- —An unfortunate young man died in this city on the 24th, or 25th ulto. He was hitten by a snake at Cascadura and died of yellow fever at the Misericordia hospital. Carious combination.
- —Telegrams recently received here advise tha the steamer Alagors, built for the Benzileira naviga tion company, made a very satisfactory trial trip on the 24th ulto. The new steamer is expected here early in April.
- —The minister of empire proposes to execute the works necessary for the improvement of the Lagoa de Rodrigo de Freitas in accordance with the plans of the sanitary commission, and will call for tenders for their execution.
- —A French deputy has discovered gunpowder. He proposes that members of the government should not have seats in the Chambers. The advisability of this was decided in the United States some 100 years ago.
- —The two Pernambuco merchants who were indicted for presenting called in notes, taken from the wreck of the str. Bahka, were acquitted by the jury on the 25th alt. They will probably be again tried, as the judge appealed.
- —The minister of agriculture wants the insurance companies to contribute for the fund destined to the relief of freenen injured in discharging their duties. A meeting was held on the 23rd ulto, and there seems little doubt that the companies will 'chip in."
- —Although we rarely have any fires here, the periodical excitement is upon us in regard to the safety of our theatres. To meet the most exacting wish, we would suggest that our theatres be left open on all sides, and that the stage be placed in the middle. Smokers should be enclosed in a sheet-iron hox during the process of funiquation.
- —Visconde de Santa Cruz does not admire the fennale form as portrayed by classic sculptors, and has presented 20 pairs of corsets to the Fennale Orphaos' Asylmn of the Lovers of Instruction society. Now let another philonthropist present 20 "ibastles" and yet another an equal quantity of "form improvers" and the orphans will be fally equipped.
- —In prepating a rabbit skin on the 20th ult, the director of the Pasterr Institute in this city accidentally wounded the index finger of his right hand. He at once took the remedies prescribed against hydrophobia. If he escapes the disease, the treatment followed will be considered an established success.
- —The minister of agriculture has authorized the "sculpist" Bernardelli to put a decorative figure on that woe begone pedestal in the Largo do Valdetaro, Cattete. It was first suggested to stick Buarque de Macedo up there, but some carper suggested that a similarity might be found with the famous Brussels fountain.
- —It would almost appear that the Club Benjamin —we mean Beethoven—has taken over the part of the Lord Mayor's hanquet in London. The admining members of the Beetjamin club gave the minister of justice a chance of annuuncing his views on the 24th. We are likely to be enrolled under a most acceptable flag.
- —We have rare opportunities to peruse our religious colleagne, O Apostolo, therefore the reuarks on snow published on the 23rd alto, are refreshing. The Apostolo says: "As to dunestic use, snow is employed warm, just like ice, to cool drinks, without, however, adding anything to the qualities of these." We fear O Apostolo has mixed up "hot with" and "cold without."

—We were very much surprised, a few days since, to see a professional beggar breakfasting on shrimp pies in the Beeco dos Barbeiros. That probably accounts for the air of scorn and disgust with which they sometimes receive plain bread and meat. Perhaps the time will yet come when those who earn their bread and meat will have to ent it on the curbstone, while our masters, the beggars, will dine luxuniously at the Globo and Londres.

The minister of justice has commissioned Dr. Ruy Barhosa to prepare a project for the rehabilitation of innocent persons who have been condemned by the courts, and for doing justice to their memory when dead. Very good! But would it not he quite as well to do something toward searing the condemnation and punishment of recognized criminals, like a former cashier of one of our banks, who have found means to escape even the most trivial settlers the most trivial settlers the most trivial settlers the most trivial settlers.

—The minister of justice has called upon the judges of the "absentees" courts for a statement of the values received from arrested persons, with names and dates, during the fast three years. The practice of cleaning out the pockets of prisoners and keeping the proceeds, promises to be checked. It will not be surprising to hear that nothing is ever returned.

—The minister of marine bas issued orders that the seamen who are filling out sentences on board naval vessels shall be allowed a ration of wine. This is as it should be. It has long been cause for deep anxiety that these poor fellows should be deprived of their grog as well as their liherty. Now let the minister order "plom duff" for them every day, and the dread of punishment will be no longer an unfeeling restraint on their buoyant spirits.

- —It is to be regretted that the design of the new 300 reis postage stamp was not adopted for that of 100 reis, simply to familiarize the youth of the country with new artistic conceptions. The stamp has a border similar to those of other denominations in use, but the centre contains a startling copy of the "southern cross" done up in five huge stars, closely crowded together, on a faded violet background.
- —A fatal accident occurred in Rua da Alfandega on the afternoon of the 2nd inst., resulting in the death of Dr. Sessatris Sylvio de Moraes Sarmento, juiz de direito of the comarca of Ociras. He had been making some purchases in a shop, and on stepping out fell over some atteles in the doorway into the street and under the wheels of a heavy coffee cart. His head was crushed, causing instantaneous death.
- —The minister of finance has instructed the custom house authorities, under date of the 24th tit, that they are to "always observe the rules of Art. 14 of the preliminary pravisions" of the tariff, to the end that the practice shall be continued of allowing 10% abatement on fabrics manufactured from cotton and wool mixed, which are provided for in that article. It would be entious to knuw what authority the customs officials had for suspending the abatement.
- —El Gluba, our esteemed Argentine contemporary, on the 21st nlt. publishes a telegram from Rio of that date which gives us the news that the Jornal and Paiz had been alarmed by the recent organization of the Argentine army. As Brazil can not prepare a land force, the empire was reported to he preparing its squadron for sea. We do not venture to say whether our two local colleagues were frightened, or not, but we will be something unpentionable if we were.
- —On the 23rd ulto, a man went fishing with dynamite hombs, one of which exploded in his hand and so seriously injuned him that within a short time he was a corpse. It may seem inhuman, but we really can feel no regrets for this occurrence, which is the second within a short time that has been noticed here. The use of dynamite is illegal and brutal, and we should not he sorry to see every person employing it in fish killing "holist hy his own petard."

—Portuguese papers state that the priorate of the church of Santo Antonio dos Capuchialtos in Rome is vacant. The salery is not large, but the dignities aunexed to the position are considerable. The prior has the title of Dom, in itself a consideration; then he can wear his mitre even in the presence of the Pope. He may use white nucles and have noblemen as his squires; he may use a coat of arms and be "incensed" by a cardinal deacon. Unfortunately the Portuguese government proposes to reform these privileges.

The Yornat has taken up the endgels for the students of the Imperial Conservatory of Masic who have been refused free passes by the selfish transvay directors of this city. The directors consider music as a lunnry, and its devotees should therefore not be entitled to charity. However that may be, we are in favor of charity! Not only would we require free passes for public officials, letter carriers, pelicemen, the servants and friends of government officials, the addermen and their families, minigrants, school children and the editors of the leading daily papers, but we would exact them for the military and naval cadets whose time is largely taken up in street duties, the students of the Polytechnic and Medical schools, the members of the Englineering and Beethoven clubs, the fraternity of beggars and all the members of brother-hoods and sisterhoods engaged in charitable work, all the reporters of the daily papers and the editors of foreign papers, seeing girks and clerks on small solaries, sca-hathers, visiting statesmen, editors not otherwise enumerated, nurses, indigent fluencing, employés of the telephone company, collectors of had deluts, laundresses when in company with a hundle of solied clothing, journalists of all grades and classes, members of the cabinet with their mulics, and all persons not herein enumerated who can show proofs that they are engaged in earning their own living, or helping to spend another's.

-The appointment is announced of Messrs, Phipps Brothers & Co. as agents of the Marine Insurance Co., in this city,

-The 1887 receipts of the municipal council of this city amounted to 1,404,078\$506, and the expenditures to 1,401,926\$015.

—There were 4,375 immigrant arrivals at this port during the month of February. The departures for foreign ports in the same month were 479.

—Among the arrivals by the Royal Mail steamer Neva on the 29th ult. was Mr. E. W. May, who comes out to take charge of the steamer business for the new agents, Messrs. Phipps Brothers & Co.

- —The Sociedade Central de Immigração of this city reports the March immigrant arrivals at 8,870 for Santos and 3,648 for Rio de Janeiro—a total of 12,518.
- —A new brewery was opened in Rua Visconde de Sapucahy on the 4th inst., by Messrs. Villiger & Co. Their product will be known as "Brahma" heer, of which the brewery has a capacity of turning out 18,000 bottles a day.
- —The government has granted nine months more for the laying of the D. Pedro II Co's, cable to the Brazilian coast. We should very much like to see this company do something besides petitioning for extensions of time.
- —The regulations for a meteorological hureau have at last been prepared, and Lieut. Adolpho Percira Pinheiro has been appointed director. We shall now he correctly informed which way the wind blew and whether it was cloudy yesterday, or not.
- —The director-general of the Museu Nacional has just taken the trouble to inform the public that he is going to open his doors for public Sunday exhibitions in a very short time. Our friends, however, need not get excited over the proximity of this event.
- —The purpose of the "Baronial Bank"—as the Banco Agricola is called, because its directors are all handors—to introduce a large number of immigrants, is arousing considerable enthusiasm in its behalf. It is needless to add, perhaps, that the directors are nearly all planters.
- —At a session of the municipal council on the 27th alt., the president stated that, if not otherwise instructed, he would call the attention of the government to the bad service of the present gas company, the gas being much inferior to that supplied by the English company and the pressure being insufficient for the number of hurners in
- —The tariff bill now hefore the United States Congress proposes a reduction in the duties on sugar of 21 to 22 per cent. The limit for low grade sugars is raised from No. 13 to No. 16 Dutch standard, and the proposed duty is 1 15-100 cents a pound, with an increase of 3-100 of a cent per pound for each degree above 75° polariscope test.

—The Gazeta de Noticias of to-day discusses the abuses practised in the driving of vehicles of various kinds through the streets, and asks the minister of justice to take the matter in hand. It is certainly full time that something were done. In addition to a prohibition against fast driving through the streets, we would suggest that driving on the sidewalks be also prohibite.

—When a planter wants some foreign laborers on his plantation all he has to do is to petition the minister of agriculture for permission to introduce a specified number of families of colonists. The minister grants permission in conformity with the law of 1885, and the planter then either sends for the colonists, or procures them through certain intermediaries. When the colonists arrive, the government receives them, cares for them for a period not exceeding eight days, and then sends them up to their destination—all without cost either to the colonist or to the planter. And then when they are properly settled on the plantation, the government generously pays the amount of their passage money to Brazil. Paternal, certainly!

—"flow not to do it" was beautifully illustrated the other day in a transaction between the municipal council and the telephone eompany. The latter received permission to put ap a number of tubular posts, one of which was marked for the Travessa do Ouvidor, one of the narrowest and most used streets in the city. When the pavement was upened for the loundations, complaint was at once made of the obstruction and the fornal, who receives its paper at this point, appealed to the council to stop the work. No attention was paid to this, and the work went on. Finally the Joynal spoke of it a third time and threatened to appeal to the minister of agriculture, when the vice-president of the council came around and embargoed the towrk. The company by that time had finished the foundations of the post and had expended a considerable sum of money on it. The question is now under negotiation. The post should never have been located there, in the first place.



-A telegram from Cannes on the 4th inst. reports that His Majesty the Emperor had just left that place for Genoa.

-A fencing club has recently been organized in this city, which will in time turn out some good specimens of the modern duelist.

-The local insurance companies have agreed to contribute 20,000\$ to the heneficent fund for disabled firemen. The amount is to be contributed in the proportion of the risks of each company during 1887.

-Another ministry having been overthrown in —Another ministry having been overthrown in France, our good friends of the divinely-ordained system have a fresh opportunity to say something sarcastle about republicun institutions. But they will go to celebrate the Bastille anniversary of next year all the same,

—It is getting worse and "worser." The naval authorities have considered it necessary to send patrols of marines on shore to look after sailors on liberty. Why not declare martial law at once, and have done with it? The discipline in the navy is something truly admiral!

-A S. Paulo planter in reply to an application for his ideas on emancipation recently stated that only unconditional freedom would serve; and that emancipation would force the hordes of $\it camaradas$, capangas, etc., who have hitherto been supported by planters as their femilal retainers, into working for their living.

-The police investigation into the supposed murder of André Nogueira, the missing sailor, has resulted in a decision that Andre was not murdered, as he has been found. As no one else is missing, it appears that the military officer who saw a sailor murdered, was laboring under a great nervous and moral excitement.

THE Argentine Republic exported last year 361-457 tons (metric) of Indian corn, 237,866 tons of wheat and 5,386 tons of flour. The aggregate of the year's export of agricultural products was \$20,980,617. It is not improbable that these products will soon surpass in value those of the grazing industries.

COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, April 1th, 1888,

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Brazilian milreis (paper).... 856 rs. gold o do in U.S. coin at \$4 80 per £1 stg..... 46 25 cls.

Value ol\$1,00 [\$4.80 per £1. stg.] in Brazilian

EXCHANGE.

March 23.—The banks opened at 23½, and this rate was maintained until the afternom, when 25½ on Loulon, 406—407 on Paris and 303 on Hamburg at 90½ so and 35½ on Wew York at eight were adopted. Late in the day the London and Brazilian Bank advanced its sterling are ten 23 17½. Some becines was reputed at 43½—23½ in hank sterling and at this latter rate from second hands how. Cummercial sterling was quoted at 23½—23%. Sowereigns closed with Imyers at 105±80, sellers at 105340.

March 24.—There was no change in the official rates at the hanks, but hills could be had at 23 116, and linsüness was also reported at 23 ½ in the morning. Commercial steeling was quoted at the extremes of 23½—23½ and francs at 401—102. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 10\$250, sellers at 10\$350.

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March 26.—The harks opened at 23%, which was reduced to 23% in the aftersoon at all, but the Bauco Conuncrial where 23% was maintained for counter haviness, and the London and Brazilian which withdraw from the market. At the close none of the banks named rates. Brokess reported but incess at 23%, 23% and 2316 for bank sterling and quoted conuncrial at 23%—23%. Soveusgus sold at 104340—350, and closed with buyers at 104340, sellers at 104360.

March 27.—Rates in the banks were tenheed to 23 on London 412—413 on Paris and 512 on Hamburg at 9 oly: 2810 on New York at sight. Commercial steeling was quoted at the extremes of 25/4—23/4, with little business doing. From second hamb bank steeling was quoted at 23/4—23/316. Sovereigns closed with lawyers at 108/380, sellers at 108/400.

sellers at 10\$400.

March 28.—The English Bank and Ranco Internacional in the aftenoon reinteed rates to 22% on London, 417—418 on Panis and 517 on Unahung at 90 Hyr; 5\$200 on New Yolk at xight. In the maning hiwniers was repented in bank stelling at 23. Commercial sterling was quoted at the extremes 6 22%—23% and france at 440. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 10\$470, sellers at 10\$400.

March 31.—Official rates at the lanks were 22% on London, 417—418 on \$2\$476 and 570 Hamilton graph of kr; \$2\$500 on New Yolk at sight. Business was reported in bank sterling at 22%, and at the extremes of 22%—21 [10 from second hands, and commercial was quoted at 22%—21 form second hands, and commercial was quoted at 22%—32%. Sovereigns sold at 10\$400—420—320, fooling with 23)/s. Sovereigns sold at 10\$400-420-430, closing with buyers at 10\$400, sellers at 10\$420. April 2 .- The English banks and the Banco Internacional ppm 3.—The English banks and the Hanco Internacional opened at 29½ on London, and the others at 29½; the market was strong and in the afternoon the rate was advanced to 3. There was considerable movement, with bank sterling reported at 29½—23 on bankers, 29½—29¾ on the condition of the conditio

sold on the street at 105 Hz.

April 3.—The market opened at 23½, which rate was maintained until about 2 y.m. when bills at this rate could only be obtained over the counter. The spirit is generally understood to have been purely apeculative and was quickly over. Business was reported in bank sterling at the extenses of 23 -23½, and commercial was quitoted at 23½—23½, but where commercial bills come from seems something of a mystary. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 10\$200, sellers at 20\$200.

April 4 .-- The English banks and the Banco Internacional were diaweis at 23, and the Bauen Commercial and do Commer-cio at 23½ on London, with equivalents on other markets. Commercial sterling was quoted at 23 516-23¾.

On the 24th ult. 127,076 bags of coffee valued at 3,217,564\$300 were dispatched at our custom house.

—Rumor has it that some envidenable losses were realized on speculative exchange operations settled on the 20th ult. Takes however do not appear to have applied "the screw," and differences will sooner or later be met.

—At the general meeting of the shareholders of the Banco Internacional on the 26th olle, great enthusiasm was shown. It was proposed to grant Visconile de Figueiredo a sum of money in recognition of his falor and expenses incurred on behalf of the bank, but this was declined by the Visconile, who finally agreed to accept an unpretentions and inexpensive mark of the consideration of the shareholders.

pensive mark of the consideration of the shaneholders.

"The Yarnat of the 28th nlt. has good tensous hr asserting that the Treastry will not require, for many mouths to come, to purchase exchange, and tensor if from an unexpected cause such a necessity arise, a feeling are a hand which will prevent an inopportune appearance in the market to disturb the regular movement of table. The general opinion seems to be that this semi-official statement is a mistake, if the object sought was to astoin rates. With our stock of coffee exhausted and the crops at the north pretty well over, lower rates kecome inevitable.

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rates become inevitable.

—The pajected Bauco Agricola do Brazil will apply to the provincial assemblies of Rio de Janeiro and Minas Canasa fur an interest gnarantee of 6 per cent on 10,000,000\$, equally divided between the two provinces. The sum gnaranteed is to be raised in London by means of debortures bearing 416 per cent, interest and 1 per cent, sinking fund issued at 95 per cent, and is to be absounced to agiculturists at 7 per cent, per annum. It seems a complicated arrangement for what is to be hypothecated appears to be the interest gnarantee, at least until samething tangible is secured by the bank.

—The March residen and the security of the contract of the contract

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tmportation		395
Port dues	14,625	572
Exportation	535,146	786
Sundries	3,150	953
Surtax of 5 per cent	159,784	
	3,896,271	532
Deposits	26,182	736
Restitutions	36,800	622
Internal Revenue receipts	551,777	932

FORTNIGHTLY BULLETIN OF THE BOARD OF BROKERS

IST - ISTH JANHARY. Exchange passed.

nt 23½—24 3]16// 11 391—409 rs. 1491—500 ;; £1,277,679 cs 2,033,061 R. Marks 175,949

Coffee sold. 71,019 hags, weighing 4,261,140 kilogrammes.

16th — 31St Janhary. Exchange passed.

61,558,749 749 at 2,283,640 ,, 23 9[16-25]/8 d. 377-102 reis. 478-485 reis. R. Marks 81,498 Coffee sold.

42,165 hags, weighing 2,547,900 kilogramme

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31	du	g60 000	100	Mogynnu ileb, 5 per ct
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70		230 000	100	do deh. 5⅓ μετ ct
80	dii 2 series	138 000	20	S Paulo 7 per ct. guar 41
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50	Bancu Industrial	175 000	10	London, Plat. & Brazil Tel. Lim.
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DAILY COFFEE REPORTS. Rin Associação Commercial daily cablegram to New York garding position and quotations of the Coffee market.

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MARKET REPORT.

Rio de Janeiro, 4th April, 1888. Exports.

Exports.

Coffice. There has been business reported since our bee, but to when extent it is new busines reported since our bee, but to when extent it is new beautine as accret with those interested. Receipts have become reduced to an extense, those by rain any be called insignificant, and huders have smartly advanced their intentions, as will be seen by throw we give heliow. The greatest divergence exists as to the estimate of stacks, which varies from 19,000 to 15,000 larges to briss took given out the 31st into Axii 15 countries of the same procedures are awarding shipment, me usually becomes quite confused by those divergent opinions. At the fine of writing we hear that, without asswring much anxiety, dealers would never to flow a something made anxiety, dealers would never to flow at something much anxiety, dealers would never to flow at something much anxiety, dealers would never to flow at something much anxiety, dealers would never to flow at something much anxiety, dealers would never to flow at something much anxiety, dealers would never to flow at something much anxiety, dealers would never to flow at something much anxiety, dealers would never to flow at something much anxiety, dealers, which is the same that the something much anxiety dealers would never to flow at the same and the same that spend and the same that s

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Total	clearances of Coffee from Rio during mine	
	months of crop-years.	

DESTINATION	1887-25	1886-87	1885-86
UNITED STATES	Bags.	Bags.	Bags,
New York	833 662	1,158 370	1,432 719
Haldworn	59 526	194 377	350 082
Hampton Roads f. o			
Sandy Hook f.o			
Richmond			
Charleston	l I		9 203
Savannah	1		9 252
Mohile			1.0
New Orleans	a6 a8a	171 875	265 231
Galveston	10 020	41 808	46 298
Port Eads f. o	1		
Fort Bads 1. Ott.			
Total	1,000 206	1,566 520	2,112 785
Еркоги			
Channel f. o		25 605	21 393
Havre	36 050	97 855	88 891
Antwern	37 101	63 289	77 467
North of Europe & Baltic	93 700	266 Ba3	317 856
England	38 321	15\$ 836	86 066
Bordeanx	1 236	4 972	15 B6o
Lishon t. a	72 098	31 801	
Gibraltar f.o		13 008	
Portugal	107	86	1 8 39
Mediterranean	100 926	212 776	313 5:14
Total	329 548	885 034	921 926
Elshivherb			
Canada		· · · · · ·	50 857
Cape of Good Hope	28 750	69 277	38 887
River Plate & West Coast	46 938	39 524	30 007
Rio and coast			
Total	75 688	108 801	89 744
United States	1,000 206	1,566 520	2,112 785
Енгоре	329 548	885 034	
Elsewhere		108 801	89 744
Totals	1,405 442	2,560 355	3,125 455

DICTINATION	1888	1887	188ń
United States.	Bogs.	Bags.	Bags.
New York	369 280	291 223	504 459
Baltimore	32 602	47 400	111 036
Hampton Roads f.o	**		
Sandy Hook f.o			
Richmond			
Charleston			5 000
Savannah.			5 652
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Mohile,	30 155	41 528	fig 280
New Orleans	4 879	2 500	11 200
Galveston	4 0/9	7 500	
Port Eads f. o			
Total	436 916	387 651	701 627
Епкорк.			
Channel I. o		8 515	17 493
llavre	23 903	23 844	10 272
Antwerp.	11 280	4 733	6 903
North of Europe & Baltic	46 650	35 524	67 575
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England	117	2 005	4 519
Bordeaux	8 000	4 000	
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Gibraltar Lo			1 081
Portugal	38 493	24 657	66 053
Mediterranean	30 495	×4	
Total	139 870	110 430	203 006
Elsewhere			
Canada	5 759	10.000	11 957
Cape of Good Hope	18 678	8 364	11 923
River Plate & West Const	18 070	0.5	
Rio and coast			
Tutal	21 428	18,61	23 882
United States	136 916	387 651	704 607
	139 870	110 430	203 (66
Enrope	34 158	18 364	23 882
Totals	601 214	516 443	9.31 575

Imports.

There has been a very fair meventum reposted suce out as issue. Receipts of flour have been moderate and although tolders appear to have somewhat modified their bloss, at the how the market was reported lim. Of pine we have to-vived a cargo of Pitch and two lots of White; the first was int order, and a part the last also. Kensone, but she become about 10 metals of the property of ny change.

Flour.—Receipts since our last report have been.

Catamia, from United States:

on minny	Castilla		la le		
	Mt. Vernon	688			
	Noblesse	1,-00	11		
	Civsial	1,250	*9		
	Codoms,	1,188	19		
	Silver Spring	250	2.5		
	Gallego	187	11	8,000	hrls.
Provence,	from River Plate:				
	2,000 lxigs			1,000	91
Ceurá.	do:				
	3,602 bags			1,801	>1
				10,801	bils.
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Sales and mithdrawals for the same time have be treeo brls, leaving a stock in first hands of about : 21,500 lbls. American 2,000 , Trieste 2,500 m Kiver Plate

26,000 hrls. report the market firm and active at the following

nis:		
	Trieste.	14\$250-11\$50
	Richmond 1st	14 500-15 000
	do 2nd	12 500-13 50
	Baltimore 1st	14 50015 00
	do 2nd	14 000-14 25
	Western & Int.	13 500-15 00
	Chih	neminal
	River Plate	11 00012 50
	New Zealand	nominal
	City Mills	11 500-16 o

Receipts in March were:
25,940 brls. American
4,333 "Trieste
10,864 "River Plate

10,863 n. Kiver Plate

41,136 bils
against 30,405 n. in March, 1887.

Pt(D) P110.—Receipts are 548,38 feet per Nova from
Pencoola, which are on ofter. With a considerable quantity
user by, the market is reported weak at 3,8500—3,8500 per
dox. These were no receipts last month, against 2,178,600
feet in March last year.

VVInite Pine.—Receipts have been 256,564 feet per
Therese from Kew Vork; reported sold at 105 rs. and 100,114
per Catania on order The market is flat and tends down—
wards. In March our receipts were 366,762 feet, against
40,019 feet for the same month in 1887.

Spruce Pine. - No receipts last month against 250,-no feet in March, 1887. There is nothing to report.

Swedish Pine -No receipts last month nor in the ame month last year. We are informed that nothing is

doing:

Keroserie.—Receipts are 15,600 caves per Therees and 20,000 caves per Catauna, from New York:

Brokers report the market weak at 65,000 per case, and with lower quotations probable. Last morth our receipts were 55,600 cases, against 16,300 cases in March, 1887.

Land. The Cataula brought too kegs. Stocks here are still very large and quotations to day ore 350--355. The PI lb. 24 to contilinor to arket flat. Receipts in Anneh were 6,000 kegs, against 3,161 packages for the same month last year.

COOI.—Receipts, all to dealers or companies, have been:
640 tons per Cade from Cardiff 615 Cardiffer Cardiff Receipts last mouth were 16,988 tons all British, again 28,683 tons in March, 1887.

20,003 tons in alarch, 1887.

Cernent — Receipts 625 brls. from Antiverp per Vegar and we may still quote. British 68200—68400, German 58800—68600 and French 68500—78500. There seems little, if any demand, and quotations are virtually nominal Receipts last mouth were 2,775 link against 13,509 brls. for the same month last year.

same mouth 1897.

Rosin — Receipts have been 100 lrds, per Therese and 385 per Catania from New York. Brokers now quote at 68500—18500 per lrd, as to quality and weight. In March last our receipts were 679 bits, and for the same mouth last year they were 1,065 pits.

year they were 1,005 DTS

Turpentine—The Therese hings 310 cases and the

Calaina 100 to dealers, and retail quotations are about 449470 rs. per kilo. Receipts for March were 411 cases, against
350 cases in the same mouth 1857.

950 cases in the same month 1887.

Bernin.—Receipts all, Quinctainus are purely nominal at 28100—28200 per lag. The only receipts has month were soo bags, against 20 bags in March last year.

Hay —Receipts have been; 2,212 hales per Rjukan and 2,512 per Resem from the River Plate. Brokers quiet to day at 73–80 ns. Patho. March receipts were 12,550 bales of all sives, against uil in March, 1887.

all sizes, against till in March, 1887.

In Giari Corri... No tecepts and River Plate maire is nominal. The supplies from Penedo have heen considerable, and this quality is quoted at \$\$6.00\$-\$7000. Receipts of foreign last nonth were 150 bags, against till last year in the same mentle.

same month.

Codfish.—Receipts are 660 cases per Buenes Arres and
Loso per Tinca from Europe. We may quate retailers'
prices at 22\$ 00—26\$000 for tiths and 20\$00—22\$000 for

Receipts in March were:
7,589 packages Canadian
3,322 cases Norwegian, etc against 7,197 ,, in March, 1887.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

MARCH 23. CARDIEF -Nor bl: Cato; 476 tons; Lange; 43 ds; coal to Belmino Redrigues & Co.

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**Passina Swed lug Martiling 100 1008; Andersen; 9 ds.

—Dan lug 'a köra; 183 taus; Boje; 9 ds; maize to Jaão lishon f. o.

José des Reis & Co.

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M.R. 24.

Lavaneou, Non les Harrelo le; 1078 tous; Jacobsen; 22 de cod to Gas Company.

Catorne — Blo & Gladateur; 428 tous; Heenon; 43 de cod to banc Con ela Pacheco & Co.

Perpura Not pel Lillerant; 211 tous; Nielsen; 9 de sundires to Donting & de Sonza Guelles & Co.

—Ger leg Public; 146 tous, Bugl; 9 de; sundires to Dontings de Sonza Gaedes & Co.

Domingos de Sonza Guedes & Co M.I.K. 25. Newront - Noro bk Carte Hancher 829 tons; Johanesser 47 ils; coal to D. Pedro 11 railway.

47 der goal to D. Pedro II billway. Opentra—Poet Die Redunier 292 hous, Cambar 36 der in die treese, hound ber Rie Grande do Sul. Bergere Aumes-Korley Refinent, 200 tors; Elliesson; 21 des Bergere Aumes-Roulgeon & Co. Reventra—F. by Resinier 291 tors; Cronrait; 30 de hay to Granders, Gudgeon & Co.

M.1R. 26. CARDIER—Ger ship Hermann; 1600 tons; Schisste; 60 d coal to Wilsons Sons & Co

Control Wilson Son & Co.

NERTEATHE, Nor lik Strendt; 360 tons; Larsen, 60 de con
NERTEATHE, Nor lik Strendt; 360 tons; Larsen, 60 de con
to lado Correla Parkroa & Co.
MACCO- Ges ling Allemannia; 200 tons; Wolken; 19 de salt
to oder.

MAR. 27.

ANTENDE - Nor ling Parringer; 247 tons; Arranson; 57 de
sundries to Larreys & Co.
RESSON AUSSES—Ital the Graciple Revollo; 131 tons; Biagio
20 dejin distress, hound for Falmonth

MAR. 27.

MAR, 28.

Carnur - Nor ble Brighte; 766 tons; Johannessen; 43 dead to Belmiro Rodrigues & Co.

ceat to Beliuro Rodrigues & Co.

MAR. 29.

Macno-Ger bg Alwine; 214 tons; Ulrich; 23 ds; salt order.

Nor lng Vega; 196 tous; Leouseu; 23 ds salt order.

—Ger bg Concordia; 104 tous; Kloster; 25 ds; salt order. MAR. 30.

MAR, 30.

New Youx—Amer, ship Thereoe, 356 tons; Chisholar, 54 donaldies to Phipps Brothers & Co.

Overcro—Fort ling Betto de Frythus; 265 tons; Pereira; 36 smulies to Costa Sartos & Co.

Macas—Ger by Addry; 250 tons. Steenhen; 36 ds; salt Leend de Carvallo & Co.

Campre—Nor bk Soh; 446 tons; Norbeck; 13 ds coal Messageries Maritimes.

ANTWINE—Nor like Figury 355 tous; Andersen; 130 ds; ds front Falmenth; sundries to Gas Company.

Posto August—Dith by Zedink; 142 tous, de Jimige; 30 d sindries to order.

APR. 2

Pensacola—Nor bk Nort; 783 tons; Haself, 65 ds; pto order.

to order.

APR. 3.

Niewastus—Nor ble Eventua; 483 tons; Bruhn; 53 ds; ec to Wilson Sows & Co.

Overro—Port Ing Javen Alberta; 403 tons; Mello; 40 sundries to Azevelo Abrauches & Co.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

MARCII 23. Bauta—Br bk Minnie G Elkin; 426 tons; Nutter; ballast

MAR. 25.

QUEBEC-Dr bk Yolm Duthie; 1047 tons; Addison; ballast.

MAR. 26.

Bannanos—Nor bk Iona; 796 tons; Klein; ballast.

Baumanos—Nor lie loune; 795 tone; Kleint bollast.

MAR. 27

BALTMONE—Amer lng Francer; 614 tone; Romert coffee
BARDADOS—Nor lie Alert; 595 tone; Olsen; do.

MACAD—Nor lie Alert; 595 tone; Olsen; do.

MAR. 39.

BALTMONE—Amer lie Adelaide; 377 tone; Railey; coffee.

MAR. 47.

PASSEBBAC—Be by C. Hanchard; 366 tone; Le Dain; ballast.

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PERNAMBUCO -- Port lng José Estevão; 270 tons; Santos; sundries.

sundries.

APRIL 1.

Macao—Greek ble Hanohepe; ses tons: Embiricos: bailast.

Aracayi"—Port lug Africa; 306 tons: Gonçalves; sundries.

APR. 23.

Bannados—Br ble Gaspee; 994 tons; Thomas; balfast.

-Port ling Teixeira has been sold and will be converted

-Bk Huntress, arrived on the 22nd'ult, from Cardiff, has lso been sold and will be turned into a lighter.

-Port lik Bedmar, 36 ds. from Oporto for Rio Grande do Sul, put in here leaking on the 2xth and Ital lik Giuseppe Reviello, 22 ds. from Dienos Aires for Falmouth on the 27th ult., also leaky.

CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA.

Barilados—Nor bk *Spes* ballast Gra die Salanas—Nor bk *Loming* de West Indias—Br bk *Eliza Everett* de

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

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The following are the charters given in since our last report: Nor by Kinstan, sugar to Channel Lo., sox. Ger Ing Allemannia, confect to Port Flizabeth, £300, and, or, Poul Natal, £305: Swed lay Anuline, colle to Port Natal, £300 and thence to Macdo to load saft for Rio at 350 rs. Anner lag William Phillips has been chartered in Santos to load coffee here for Cape Town at 325 dd. Anst str Zickly, Persambuco to Liverpoot, or Hull, cotton-seed 2017, sugar, 152 Dan lag Arkon, Peacolo and Rio, general eargo, 2,8003. Spom by Eurique, Nor hug Lilleand and Dan bk Handet, to load mad for Persanguis for the River Plate at 32 real and 1 real for the first, two and the last at the same port farinhin for the same destination at 330 rs.

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Freights-steamer:		
New York	35	c per bag
New Orleans	45	c do
London	30	s per ton
Liverpoot	30	s do
Answerp	20 - 25	s do
Hamburg	25	s do
flavie	20	fes do
Bordeaux	2	fes do
Marseilles	2	s fes do
Trieste	25s-35	les do
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	Agra	Cardill	23 Feb.
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26 26	Provence Fr V. de Pem o Fr	do 4d Havie* 27d	Norton, M'w & C Karl Valais & C F Mazon	500,000\$ (3,000,000 12,000,000	2,500 165,000 60,000	All All 45,000	200 200 200	A11 A11 A11	BANKS Brazil Commercial de Pio de Lemin	22,949\$138 7,150,148 392	180*000 210 000	9‡000 Jan. 1888 9 000 Jan. 1888	-241\$000
28 28	V.de S. Nicolas Fr Weser Gr Advance Amer John & Albert Prt	do 1d do 18h	do H. Stoltz & C Wilson Sons & C A. Lenbá & C	2,000,000	10,000	30,000 All 45,000	200 200 200	120 100 All	Brazil. Commercialilo Rio de Janeiro	5,815 390 1,085,000 000	229 1000 1 138 400 75 1100 215 000	4 330 Jan. 1888 4 330 Jan. 1888 3 000 Jan. 1888 9 000 Jan. 1888	-231 000
28 29 20	Leibniz Blg Tijnca Gr Neva Br	River Plate 4160 Hamburg* 23d South'ton* 19d	d Notion, M'iv & C E. Johnston & C Royal Mail	20,000,000 5,000,000 2,000,000	100,000	15,000 12,500 All All	200 50 200	60 50 200	Credito Real do Biazil	103,266 267 128,972 112	55 000 55 000	3 000 Jan. 1888 2 750 Jan. 1888	213\$000—216 000
29 29 30	Graf Bismark Gr Equateur Fr Galicia Br Aorangi Br	Bremen* 26d River Plate 1d Liverpool* 24d Wellington 22d	H Stoltz & C Mess. Maritimes Wilson Sons & C do	6,000,000 6,000,000 20,000,000	50,000 30,000 50,000	All All All All	£ 20 200 200	£ 10 All All	do de S. Panto. Delcredere English Bauk, Limited Industrial e Mercantil Internacional	60,000 000 £ 185,000 960,000 000 160,000 000	195 000 110 000 175 000 231 000	8 000 Jan. 1888 6 8 Nov. 1887 7 000 Jan. 1888 10 000 Jan. 1888	230 000-231 500
30 31 31	Chatham Br Dalton Br Cajama Gr Stamboul Fr	P. Viegre" 9d Liverpool* 29d New York* 28d	Norten, M'w & C do E Johnston & C	(1,250,000 1,000,000 4,000,000	50,000 62,500 5,000 20,000	All All 10,000	£ 20 200 200	6 to All All	Lomion and Brazilian, Lunited	£ 300,000 500,000 000 140,000 000	47 000 212 000 50 000	2 000 Jan. 1888 8 000 Jan. 1888 8 000 Jan. 1888	47 000 47 500
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3	V de Bahia Fr Herschel Br Buenos Aires Gr	Havre* 27d	F. Mazon Norton, M'w & C E. Johnston & C	12,000,000 6,000,000 1,300,000	40,000 —	A11 	200 200 200	20 200	RAILWAYS Bahia e Minas ilo dehentures Bragantina ilo	=	120 000	Open	=
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